#### IS KINSING UNHEALTHY?

A Physician's Opinion That it is Not it the Lady is Pretty. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

Several Chicago physicians whose names are familiar to the readers of the Tribune were shown a dispatch from Detroit printed in these columns containing the news that an anti-kissing club had been organized in the City of the Straits based upon opinions of medical men of that town to the effect that kissing is an unsanitary pleasure and should stop. One of the doctors quoted said, "The sooner people are educated against kissing the better for the community at large. Frequently in my practice I have been called to attend patients suffering from the most revolting skin and blood diseases resulting from kissing. Eczema and other chronic skin troubles, cold sores as they are commonly called, diphtheria, thrush, diseases of the tonsils, and even tuberculosis, have frequently produced corresponding diseases in some one the sick person has kissed."

It is a matter of regret that no Chica-go physician seen by the Tribune was willing to have his name appear on the question at issue. One of the oldest and highest esteemed of those asked read the dispatch carefully, and with the reservation referred to said: "All depends upon the person to be kissed. Old as I am, if a beautiful woman should court my attention in that direction I must say I would yield to the man of his prospects in life. But whe temptation and never stop to think of the consequences. I think kissing can be carried to excess. I would say to those who ask me about it professionally, 'Choose your subject.'

A young, and what women would call handsome, doctor in one of the skyscrapers on Washington street said it depended upon the location of the osculation and the duration. "Unless," he continued, "the person kissed has some contagious disease a kiss upon the forehead, or cheek, or hand would have no evil consequences. It is the long, lingering kiss between lips and lips that is unsanitary. And yet those who indulge in such could not be induced to give it up no matter what might follow.

A middle-aged doctor on Wabash avenue, not far from Jackson street, said: "I have never yet known a man who stopped to consider whether kissing was unhealthy. As for women, it de-pends upon who the man is. But what the use of going into the subject? You cannot organize a society that will stop it, and as for legislating against it you might as well try to freeze the lake from shore to shore.

An old bachelor doctor in the Chicago Opera-House building said rather "No harm in kissing that I of. It's the huggin'. That's what causes the trouble."

Inquiry was run in another channel with various results. A South Side woman who is the mother of a bevy of marriageable daughters confessed that when she remembered the days of her engagement with her husband she didn't have the heart to enforce an embargo on her daughters. It was an equally clever woman who said to her daughter as the latter was going to the parlor to meet her afflanced, "No kissing," and as the girl went away the mother added: "Don't let me hear of To which the wicked daughter replied: "You won't hear, mamma, I promise you."

The kissing of babies by most adults is a habit, to a great extent. Neighborhood feuds have been created by over-particular persons who refused to

### A New Violet-And a Big One.

The little flower which has evoked the poetic tributes of so many fine minds, nd a chorns of admiration from passers-by, has never attained such beauty as it now possesses in its latest and in this county, and none in this state most perfect development, the new sin-

The purity of the color, the delicacy of the fragrance, the grace of form and the unusual size of the "Califor place it easily in the lead of all other flowers of its species, and with many it will rank as the most beautiful of all flowers.

This new violet, for such it really is must rank with the botanical achievements of the century, even though, like many other floral successes, its history is a little vague, and its existence seem to some extent to be due to chance ex-

Professor Emory E. Smith has the credit of introducing the California violet, and with him Joseph Carbone, as the cultivator of the new flower, must share the honors. The former gentleman, in speaking of the flower, savs:

"It has been in course of propaga tion for three years, and has now atgrance and size. It is a vigorous plant absolutely free from disease of any kind, and so unlike many other violets Its flowers are of immense size, sufficiently large to more than cover a silver dollar. Its color is a clear violet purple and does not fade. The frais intense, and the stems vary in length from ten to fourteen inches.

## THIS IS A NEW DRINK.

as the "Boston Bamboo," and Has Certain Welcome Tonic Effects. Anything in the shape of a before dinner appetizer that will ameliorate the deleterious effects of the insidious cocktail must certainly be welcomed as most desirable new-comer. The

drink known as the Boston bamboo can

perhaps claim all these advantages. It is a certain stomachic, unquestionable in its tonic effects, and, so far as can be discovered, harmless as a beverage. The Boston bamboo is an equal mixture of sherry and Italian vermouth. The vermouth detracts from the softness of the wine, while the sherry counteracts the acridness of the bitters. It might be claimed that veritself is but a partially disguised form of absinthe, but this is not the case. All the polsonous qualities of absinthe are absent in well-decocted vermouth, although they are both manufactured from the same mother wormwood. There is almost the same proportion of alcohol in vermouth as there never falls to obtain from the green de-

mon of the Gaul. Cocktail drinkers should welcome the Boston bamboo, for the reason that, alhough they cannot get from it the same suspension of thought attributable to a distillation of rye, there is no doubt as to its efficacy as a stomachitonic and appetizer.

#### AN ELECTRICAL SLIP

In the Interest of Justice.

[Robert Barr in English Illustrated Magazine Public opinion had been triumphantly vindicated. The insanity plea had broken down, and Afbert Prior was sentend ed to be hanged by the neck until h was dead, and might the Lord have mercy on his soul. Everybody agreed that it was a righteous verdict, but now that he was sentenced they added, 'Poor fellow!"

Afbert Prior was a young man wh had had more of his own way than was good for him. His own family-father mother, brother and sisters-had give way to him so much that he appeared to think the world at large should d the same. The world differed with him Unfortunately, the first to oppose hi violent will was a woman-a girl al most. She would have nothing to d with him, and told him so. He storm ed, of course, but did not look upon he opposition as serious. No girl in he senses could continue to refuse a young he heard that she had become engage to Young Bowen, the telegraph operator Prior's rage passed all bounds. He de termined to frighten Bowen out of hi place, and called at the telegraph offic for that laudable purpose; but Bower was the night operator, and was absent The day man, with a smile, not know ing what he did, said Bowen would like ly be found at the Parker place, where Miss Johnson lived with her aunt, he parents being dead.

Prior ground his teeth and departed. He found Miss Johnson at home, but alone. There was a stormy scene, end ing with the tragedy. He fired four times at her, keeping the other two bullets for himself. But he was a coward and a cur at heart, and when it came t the point of putting two bullets int himself he quailed, and thought it best to escape. Then electricity did him its first disservice. It sent his description far and wide, capturing him twenty-five miles from his home. He was taken back to the county town where he lived

and lodged in jail. Public opinion now asserted itself. The outward and visible sign of its action was an omnious gathering of dark-browed citizens outside the jail. There were determined mutterings among the crowd rather than out spoken anger, but the mob was the more dangerous on that ac count. One man in its midst thrus from his fist dangled a rope. A cry like the growling of a pack of wolves wen up as the mob saw the rope, and they clamored at the gates of the jail "Lynch him! Jailer, give up the keys!" was the cry.

ard the sky and from his fist dangled a ope, and they clamored at the gates of the jail. "Lynch him! Jaller, give up the keys!" was the cry.

The agitated sheriff knew his duty but he hesitated to perform it. But the keys were not given up. The clamor had ceased. A young man with pal face and red eyes stood on the top of the stone wall that surrounded the goal. He held up his hand and there was instant silence. They all recognized him as Bowen, the night operator, to whom she had been engaged.

"Gentlemen," he cried, and his clear voice reached the outskirts of the crowd, "don't do it. Don't put an eversting stain on the fair name of o No one has ever been lynches so far as I know. Don't let us begin it gle violet which has been named the side would escape—if I thought his money would buy him off—I'd be the man to you to batter down those doors and heng him on the nearest tree-and you know it." There were cheers at "But he won't escape. His money can't buy him off. He will be hanged by the law. Don't think its mercy I'm preaching; its vengeance!" Bower shook his clenched fist at the gaol. 'That wretch has been in hell ever since he heard your shouts. He'll be in hell, for he's a dastard, until the time his trembling legs carry him to the scaffold. I want him to stay in

this hell until he drops through into the other, if there is one. I want him to suffer some of the misery he has caused. Lynching is over in a moment. want that murdered to die by the slow, merciless cruelty of the law. Even the worst in the crowd shuddered as they heard these words and realized as they looked at Bowen's face that

his thirst of revenge made their own seem almost innocent. The speech broke up the crowd. The man with the rope threw it over into the gaol yard, shouting to the sheriff: "Take care of it, old man, you'll need it.

And so it came about just as Bowen knew it would, that all the money and influence in the Prior family could not help the murdered, and he was sentenced to be hanged on September 21 at 6 a. m. And thus public opinion was satis-

But the moment the sentence was anounced and the fate of the young man settled a curious change began to be noticed in public opinion. It seemed to have veered around. There was much sympathy for the family, of course Then there came to be much sympathy for the criminal himself. People quoted the phrase about the worst use a man could be put to. Ladies sent flowers to the condemned man's cell. After all. hanging him, poor fellow, would not bring Miss Johnson back to life. How ever, few spoke of Miss Johnson, she was forgotten by all but one man, who ground his teeth when he realized the instability of public opinion.

Petitions were got up, headed by the local ciergy. Women begged for signatures and got them. All except one, and even he was urged to sign by tearful lady, who asked him to remem-

per that vengeance was the Lord's. "But the Lord has His instruments." said Bowen, grimly, "and I swear to you, madam, that if you succeed in getting that murderer reprieved I will be the instrument of the Lord's ven-

geance. "Oh, don't say that," pleaded the is in absinthe, but any drinker of the lady. "Your signature would have such latter will tell you that he falls to get the old familiar sought after effect saved him from tynching; be noble

you will pardon me, an insult to ask good-night; see you in the morning."
me. If you reprieve him you will make "Good-night," said Bowen. murderer of me, for I will kill him rom now. You talk of lynching; it is such work as you are doing that makes ynching possible. The people seem all vith you now, more shame to them, but

you are successful to-day."

The lady left Bowen with a sigh, depressed because of the depravity of hunan nature, as indeed she had every

The Prior family was a rich and influential one. The person who is alive has many to help; the one in the grave nas few to cry for justice. Petitions calling for mercy poured in on the gov rnor from all parts of the state. The good man, whose eye was entirely on his own re-election, did not know what o do. If any one could have shown alm mathematically that this action or the other would gain or lose him so nany votes, his course would have been lear, but his own advisers were uncer aln about the matter. A mistake in a ittle thing like this might easily lose alm the election. Sometimes it was umored that the governor was going

o commute the sentence to imprison People claimed, apparently with fus ce, that surely imprisonment for life was a sufficient punishment for a young man, but every one knew in his own neart that commutation was only the beginning of the fight, and that a future governor would have sufficient ressure brought to bear upon him to

et the young man go. Up to the 20th of September the govnor made no sign. When Bowen went to his duties on the night of the 20th he met the sheriff.

"Has any reprieve arrived yet?" asked Bowen. The sheriff shook his head sadly. He had never yet hanged a man and did not wish to begin.

"No," said the sheriff. "And from what I heard this afternoon none is likely to arrive. The governor has made up his mind at last that the law must

"I'm glad of that," said Bowen, 'Well, I'm not."

After 9 o'clock messages almost ceased coming in, and Bowen sat reading the evening paper. Suddenly there came a call for the office, and the operator answered. As the message came over the wire Bowen wrote it down mechanically from the clicking instrument, not understanding its purport but when he read it he jumped to his feet with an oath. He looked wildly around the room, then realized with a sigh of relief that he was alone, except for the messenger boy who sat dozing in the corner, with his cap over his eyes. He took up the paper again, and read it with set teeth.

Sheriff of Brenting county, Brentingville: Do not proceed further with the execution of Prior, Sentence commuted. Documents sent off by to-night mail registered. Answer that you understand this message,

JOHN DAY, Governor." Bowen walked up and down the room with knitted brow. He was in no wanted to think over it. The telegraph instrument called to him and he re turned to it, giving the answering click. The message was to himself from th perator at the capital, and it told him ne was to forward the sheriff's telegram without delay, and report to the officat the capital-a man's life depended on it, the message concluded. Bowen answered that the telegram to the sheriff would immediately be sent.

Taking another telegraph blank, he wrote:-

"Sheriff of Brenting county, Brenting ville: Proceed with execution of prior. No reprieve will be sent. Reply if you understand this message.

JOHN DAY, Governor." It is a pity that it cannot be written that Bowen felt some compunction at what he was doing. We like to think that, when a man deliberately commita crime, he should hesitate and pay enough deference to the proprieties as to feel at least a temporary regret, even if he goes on with his crime afterward Bowen's thoughts were upon the dead girl, not on the living man. He roused the dozing telegraph messenger,

"Here," he said, "take this to the gao and find the sheriff. If he is not there go to his residence. If he is asleep wake him up. Tell him this wants an Give him a blank and when he has filled it up bring it to me, give the message to no one else, mind,

The boy said "Yes, sir," and departed into the night. He returned so quickly that Bowen knew he had found the sleepless sheriff at the gaol. The message to the governor, written in a tremoling hand by the sheriff, was: "I un derstand that the execution is to take place. If you should change your mind, for God's sake telegraph as soon as possible. I shall delay execution until ast moment allowed by law."

Bowen did not send that message, He laughed-and then but another. checked himself in alarm, for his laugh sounded strange. "I wonder if I am quite sane," he said to himself, "I doubt it."

The night slowly wore on. A man representing a press association came in after 12 and sent a long dispatch. Bowen telegraphed it, taking the chances that the receiver would not communicate with the sender of the reprieve at the capitol. He knew how mechanicaly news of the greatest importance was taken off the wire by men who have automatically been doing that for years. Anyhow all the copper and zinc in the world could not get a message into Brentingville, except through him, until the day operator came on and then

It would be too late. The newspaper man, lingering, asked if there would only one telegrapher or hand after the execution.

"I shall have a lot of stuff to send over and I want it rushed. Some of the papers may get out specials. I would have brought an operator with me, but we thought there was going to be a reprieve-although the sheriff didn't seem o think so," he added.

The day operator will be here at 6 I will return as soon as I've had a cup of coffee, and we'll handle all you can vrite," answered Bowen without lookng up from the instrument. Thanks. Grim business, isn't it?"

"I thought the governor would cave; "I didn't know."

"He's a shrewd old villain. He'd have lost next election if he'd reprieved this man. People don't want to see from the yellow wine of Turin that he again and save him from the gallows." | tynching introduced and a weak-kneed

"I shall certainly not sign. It is, if governor is Judge Lynch's friend. Well,

when he comes out, if it is twenty years in the telegraph room, and Bowen start ed and caught his breath as the church bell began to toll.

It was ten minutes after 6 when Bowen's partner, the day man, came in. "Well, they've hanged him," he said. the next murder that is committed will Bowen was fumbling among some pabe followed by a lynching, just because ers on his table. He folded two of them and put them in his inside pocket.

> in a few moments with a good deal of copy to telegraph. Rush it off as fast as you can and I will be back to help you before you are tired." As Bowen walked toward the fail he

met the scattered group of those who had been privileged to see the execution. They were discussing capital pun ishment, and some were yawning, com plaining about the unearthly early hour chosen for the function they had just beheld. Between the outside gate and the fall door Bowen met the sheriff, who was looking ghastly and sallow in the fresh morning light. "I have come to give myself up,

said Bowen, before the official could "To give yourself up? What for?"

"For murder, I suppose "This no time for joking, young man," said the sheriff, severely. "Do I look like a humorist? Read

that." First Incredulity, then horror, over spread the haggard face of the sheriff as he read and reread the dispatch. He staggered back against wall, putting up his arm to keep him from falling. "Bowen," he gasped. "Do you-do you mean to-to tell me-that this mesage came for me last night?"

"And you-you suppressed it?" "I did-and sent you a false one." "And I have hanged-a reprieved

"You have hanged a murderer—yes."
"My God! My God!" cried the sheriff. He turned his face on his arm against

the wall and wept. His nerves were gone. He had been up all night and nad never hanged a man before. Bowen stood there until the spasm was over. The sheriff turned indignantly to him, trying to hide the feeling of shame he felt at giving way, in

anger at the witness of it. "And you come to me, you villain, be cause I said I would help you if you

ever got into a tight place?"
"Dama your tight place!" cried the
young man, "I come to give myself up. stand by what I do. I don't squeal There will be no petitions got up for me. What are you going to do with

"I don't know, Bowen. I don't know," faltered the official, on the point of breaking down. He did not wish to have to hang another mon, and a friend at that. "I'll bave to see the governor. I'll leave by the first train. I don't sup-pose you'll try to escape."

I'll be here when you want me."
So Bowen went back to help the day operator, and the sheriff left by the first train for the capital.

Now a strang thing happened. For he first time within human recollection the newspapers were unanimous in com-mending the conduct of the head of the state, the organs of the governor's own party lavishly praising him; the oppo-sition sheets grudgingly admitting that given him credit for. Public opinion, like the cat of the simile, had jumped, and that unmistakably.

"In the name of all that's wonderful, heriff," said the bewildered governor, "who signed all those petitions? If the papers wanted the man hanged, why in the fiend's name didn't they say so before and save me all this worry? Now how many know of this suppressed dis-

"Well there's you and your subordinates here and -

"We'll say nothing about it." "And then there is me and Bowen in

Brentingville. That's all." "Well, Bowen will keep quiet for his wn sake, and you won't mention it."

"Certainly not." "Then let's all keep quiet. The thing's safe if some of those newspaper fellows don't get after it. It's not on record on the books and I'll burn all the docu-

And thus it was. Public opinion was nce more vindicated. The governor was triumphantly re-elected as a man with some stamina about him,



the great SKIN CURE Instantly Relieves TORTURING Skin Diseases

And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, and will in a majority of cases permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when physicians, hospitals, and all other methods fail. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS, and its cures of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors are the most wonderful ever recorded. Sold throughout the world. Price, Cutteura, 50c.; Boar, 25c.; Resouvent, St. Potter Davo and Chen. Cont., Sole Props. Boston. "All about the Skin and Blood," 54 pages, mailed free.

\*, \* Facial Blemishes, pimply, oily, mothy falling hair, and simple baby rashes provented and cured by Cuticura Soap.

MUSCULAR STRAINS, PAINS and weakness, back ache, weak kid-neys, rheumatism, and chest pains referred in one minute by the Cu-Beura Anti-Pain Plaster.

## "Good-night," said Bowen. Daylight gradually dimmed the lamps PALE, THIN AND EMACIATED PEOPLE.

The country is full of them. They do not know what it is to feel well like other folks. Medicines of all kinds have been tried without good results. "There will be a newspaper man here Cod Liver Oil and the preparations of Malt have all failed. What is the reason? These emaciated people cannot digest starchy foods. The fat of the body is produced with bread, potatoes, and other starchy food. If they will eat food that is artificially digested they will grow fat, strong, plump mence gaining desh at This Flesh Forming Food is called PASKOLA. You can buy it at any drug store. Send your name to The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade st., New York, and get their interesting pamphlet.

Charles S. Leete & Co., New Haven. Jano Tu Fr&w

Ground Hog Day.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER. Saturday, February 2, being ground hog day, it is to be hoped the sun will not shine then, enabling it to see itself or rather its shadow, thereby giving assurance of six weeks of continued cold weather; but let us look forward to a cloudy day and a warm and early spring which is said to surely follow. "HALLECK."

#### Financial.

Rumors Entirely Governed the Stock Market Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 31 .- The stock market was governed entirely to-day by the rumors current about the conference between the assistant secretary of the treasury and the local and foreign bankers. The conference lasted nearly all day, and at its conclusion it was understood on the street that a call for public subscriptions for \$100,000,000 4 per cent, bonds will be issued shortly, and that the foreign bankers will take all of the bonds not subscribed for by home investors. The reports had a weakening effect on the sterling exchanges, and actual rates were reduced about 1-32@1-16. Government bonds were also of gold from the sub-treasury were smaller than for some days past.

Taken altogether a more confident feeling prevailed on the bellef that the ngotiations now going on between the reasury officials and bankers will tend to relieve the financial tension. greatest improvement was in Manhattan, which rose 2% per cent. to 109%. It was said in the board that the last of a big short interest had been covered

Louisville and Nashville moved up 1% to 51½, the foreigners having been large buyers of this stock, as well as of St. Paul, which advanced 1 to 55. Chicago Gas moved up to 74½ on a revival of the rumor that the inside the results had been adjusted and that revival of the rumor that the inside troubles had been adjusted and that ertain of the old directors will retire shortly. Lead was also in demand and advanced 1% to 32%. Missouri Pacific, the grangers, Western Union, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Big Four and the coalers cored gains ranging from 14 to 114 per cent. In regard to the coalers it was stated that the sub-committee of sales agents recently appointed to compile statistics for the presidents will complete their work next week, and that the latter will then be ready to take up the tonnage basis plan. General Electric after an early rise to 31% fell

to 29@36. Speculation closed firm with prices from ¼ to 1¼ per cent. higher than on yesterday. Bay State Gas declined ¾ and General Electric 1%. In the in-active shares Hocking Valley rose 2 to 8, and Pullman Palace 1% to 156. The bond market was irregular. Sales

were \$922,000. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

ı		Bid.	Ask
ı	American Topseco Co	93	
ı	American Tobacco Co., pfd	106	1
ı	American Cotton Oil Co.	1014	- 3
ı	American Cotton Oil Co., pfd	63	
1	American Sugar Refining Co	90%	- 1
١	Am, Sugar Retining Co. ptd	91	- 3
1	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	436	
ı	Canada Southern. Central of New Jersey	4894	
ı	Central of New Jersey	B734	
1	Chesapeage & Onto Voting Cts.	1672	- 23
ı	Chicago & East Illinois pfd	90	- 8
1	Chicago & Northwestern		1 34
1	Chicago, Bur ington & Quincy	7196	12
1	Chicago Gas Co	74	- 3
١	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	58 K	- 001
ı	Chicago Milw'kee & St. Paul pfd. Chicago Rock Island & Pacific.	117	1
ı	Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	0.216	100
ı	Unicago, St. P., M. & Umaha	10214	- 8
١	Cleveland, U. C. & St. Louis	3838	- 3
ı	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha Cleveland, U. C. & St. Louis Col., Hocking Valley & Toledo	1734	. 3
1	Consolidated Gan	1320	11
ı	Delaware & Hudson Canal	129	1
١	Delaware, Lack, & Western		- 16
ı	Denverse Rio Grande pfd	3436	- 1
ı	Dis.& Cattle Feeding Co General Electric Co	83%	
ł	General Electric Co	99	- 4
ı	Lilinois Central	87	
ı	LakeShore & Michigan So	137.36	13
ı	Lake Erio & Western		1
ı	Lake Brie and Western pfd	6936	- 4
ł	Louisville & Nashville,	51/4	5
1	Louisville & New Albany	3	- 3
ı	Louisville & New Albanypfd	nix	- 3
ı	Lacde Gas	-4	9
ı	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	133%	
ı	Missouri, Kansas & Texas ord	200	
ł	Manhattan Elevated	108	10
I	Missouri Pacific	21	- 3
۱	New York & New Haven	183	19
ı	N.Y. & N. E., 3d paid		- 0
ı	New York Central & Hudson	2736759	- 9
I	N. Y., Chrongo & St. Louis		- 1
1	N. Y., Lake Erie & Western. N. Y., Lake Erie & Western pfd.	10	- 3
ı	N. I., Lake hriese western prd.	21	- 2
ı	N. Y. Untario & Western	16	1 6
ı	Norfolk & Western pfd	1454	
I	North American Co	976	
۱	Northern Pacific		- 14
ı	Northern Pacific pid.	16	1
l	National Lead Co	0194	- 6
ĺ	Parling Mail S & Co	81	-0
۱	Donate Departure & Programme	20	-
۱	Phlia, & Reading Voting Cts	3	
۱	Pullman Palace Car Co	838	190
Ĺ	Fullimo Famee Off Co	156	20

Rich, & W. P. T. tr., 5th inst. p'd.
SuverBuilton Gert's...
Tennessee Coal & Iran...
Tennessee Coal & Iron pfd...
Texas & Pacific... Ann Arbor & North Mich... nion Pacific... nion Pacific... Wisconsin Central
Adams Express
American Express
United States Express
Wells-Fargo Express U. S. Rubber pfd
U. S. Cordage Co.
U. S. Cordage Co.
D. S. Cordage Co.
Pitts, Cin. Chi. & St. Louis
Southern Rallway
Southern Rallway

Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: 

Government Bonds.

and robust. They will com- NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished daily by Kimberly, Root & DAY Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orangestreet.

BANK STOCKS, 4016 B.& N. Y. A. L. preferred...
Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co.
Detroit, Hiusdale & S. W...
Housatone R. R. Co.
Naugatuck R. R. Co.
Now Haven & Derby R. R. Co.
New Haven & Northampton.
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.
Shore Line R. R. Par Bid Asked 100 10234 59 55 103 93 100 23 100 241 100 95 100 193 100 193

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Par Bid Asked New Haven Gas Light Co... New Haven Water Co... Peck, Stow & Wilcox... Security Insurance Co... Swift & Co... Telephone—Ches, & Pot.... 

RAILBOAD BONDS. B. & N. Y. A. L. 58. 1005 107 —
Holyoke & Westfield 1st 4s. 1911 99 —
Holyoke & Westfield 1st 4s. 1911 99 —
Housatonic Consols 5s. 1007 132 —
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1007 132 —
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1000 111 114
New Haven & Derby 7s. 1000 111 114
New Haven & N. 7s. 1874 1899 110 —
New Haven & N. 7s. 1874 1899 110 —
N. H. & N. Consols 6s. 1901 1834 —
N. H. & N. Consols 6s. 1901 102 —
New London Northern 1st 4s. 1910 102 —
New London Northern 1st 5s. 1911 107 —
New London Northern 1st 5s. 1911 107 —
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1905 117 × 103
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 8s. 1905 107 × 103
N. Y. & N. E. 21 6s. 1903 103 163 105
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s. 1903 104 —
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s. 1903 138 139 140 —
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 4s. 1942 103 16 —
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 4s. 1942 103 16 —
West Haven H. R. 8s. 1941 100 —

ISCRLAANEOUS BONDA

**Lowell Electric Light Gorporation** Lowell Light Corporation

OF Lowell, Mass., First Mortgage 5 per cent.
Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. Dated January 1, 1891. Due January 1, 1914. Denomination 31,000. Principal and interest psyable "in Gold Coin of the United States of the present standard weight and fineness." at the Old Colony Trust Co., Trustee, Boston, Mass. Total amount of Bonds Issued, 3800,000. Capital Stock fully paid in, \$300,000. The Lowell Bleetric Light Corporation enjoys the control of the entire arc, incandescent and stationary motor business for the City of Lowell, and also has a contract terminating in 1808, for turnishing all the city are lights. The revenues from the commercial business alone are

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